

INCESS THEATER  
TODAY  
ack Holt and Bebe Daniels in  
"North Of The Rio Grande"  
Sweeping Drama of the Great  
West. Also a Star Comedy  
"Simply Shocking"  
TUESDAY  
Will Rogers and Lila Lee in  
"One Glorious Day"

# ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1922.

NUMBER 73.

STAR THEATER  
TODAY  
Doris May in  
"GAY AND DEVILISH"  
A Delightful Comedy-Drama and  
Brownie, the Wonder Dog, in  
"Live Wires"  
TUESDAY  
Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in  
"North Of The Rio Grande"

## GREAT BRITAIN MAY MODIFY NEAR EAST POLICY

MAGNITUDE OF ROAD  
CONSTRUCTION PLAN  
SHOWS COUNTY WILL  
HAVE A FINE SYSTEM

County Inspection Trip Made  
By Party Of Local  
Men.

More Than 80 Miles Of  
Highway To Be Built

Men Now Employed On Various  
Projects In The  
County.

(By J. E. Blair.)

The magnitude of the county building project grows on acquaintance. It looked big the first Friday—when Judge Troup, W. C. Cullough, and Charles T. Harlow and the writer toured the southern part of the county with the engineer, Marion C. Bingham—but Saturday when the same men, excluding Messrs Troup and Cullough, made an all county trip of 80 miles, so large seemed the job, it seems no wonder some road projects of the past have failed.

Now matters stand this county really getting some roads built some mighty important road projects made. The following data give some idea of the amount of progress at this time.

There are 11 projects—from project A to K, and those now under construction are, projects A, B, C, H, K.

There are over 80 miles of roads to be built and repaired. Project "A", extension of the Falkville west and begins at McKendree church and extends to the Sanville and Ham's gap road—thence south to the Basham's gap road.

Project "B"—The Decatur and Dismal a distance of about 17 miles. Project "C", extends the Falkville pike via Gandy's cove through the cove beat to intersect the Hartselle and Ryan's X Roads near old Tingle place—distance about 15 miles.

Project "G" is from Florette to the Cross Roads distance about 15 miles.

Project "H" is extension of the Hartselle and Vahermosa Springs pike.

Project "K" is the resurfacing of Hartselle pike east.

Project "J" resurfacing the Hartselle and Danville pike, to Lawrenceville line.

Contractors are at present at work on about 850 men with wagon teams varying from 10 to 25 to eaching party with a number of graders, heavy plows, and like.

C. Goodrich and Co. general contractors of Albany, contracted to do the road work now in progress, the exception of Project "K", which belongs to Jacks and Bortles of Hartselle.

The Goodrich company sub-contracted projects H, G, C, E, and F, Lawrence, Nixon and Phillips who turn let them to the S. K. Jones construction company of Memphis for the local management of H. Collier.

The Goodrich company gave their contract for projects A and I, to Little Brothers of Prospect, Tenn. McQuary Brothers of Adams, Tenn. completing the work on Project

one of the big economies of the mission has been to put all these projects under the general direction of County Engineer. Mr. Bingham has two engineering parties, the one in charge of W. M. Shannon, and the work on the West side of the R. & N. R. the second is in charge of R. E. Busby, covering the work on the East side of the R. & N. parties are all composed of men with the exception of the chiefs. Mr. Bingham said that at present the survey parties are ahead of the contractors, and that no delay have been experienced.

In connection with the location of road stakes by the surveying party Judge Troup stated that all those

(Continued on Page 2)

American Woman May Be Greek Queen



Princess Christopher, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the multi-millionaire "Tin Plate King" of America, may become the Queen of Greece, the first American woman to sit upon a throne, if present plans for King Constantine to abdicate and come to America are carried through.

### SECTION VOTES TO BECOME PART OF CITY OF DECATUR

A special election was held Saturday, September 16, for the purpose of determining whether or not the corporate limits of the city of Decatur should be extended, following a resolution passed by the council of the city of Decatur, such resolution setting forth that the public good demands such action. The measure carried 9-15. The territory sought to be brought within the limits of the city of Decatur is as follows:

Beginning at the South East corner of the Nelson 8 acre tract of land at the intersection of 9th Avenue and Moulton Pike or Public Road, thence in a Westerly direction along the Northernly boundary of said pike or road to the center of 14th Avenue; thence in a Northernly direction along the center of said 14th Avenue across 6th Street in a straight line, to the Southern Railway right of way; thence in an Easterly direction along the Southern Railway right of way to the East boundary of 9th Avenue; thence in a southerly direction along the East boundary of 9th Avenue to the center of 2nd Street; hence West to the center of 9th Avenue; thence along the center of 9th Avenue to Moulton road or pike; thence to point of beginning.

### Shopmen Meet At The Princess

For the first time in several days, striking railway shopmen today held a meeting at the Princess theater, permission having been given by military authorities for the conference. No official report was made public regarding the meeting.

### RECORDS BROKEN BY ENROLLMENT IN ALBANY'S SCHOOLS

All existing records were broken today by the enrollment in the Albany schools. Prof. R. W. Cowart, superintendent, announced at noon. The registration of students on the opening day totalled 1560, of which number 1440 were registered in the white schools and 120 in the negro schools. The high school opening day enrollment records also were broken, 441 students being registered this morning in the high school building, which includes the seventh grade. This compares with 382 on the opening day last year. A larger number of students were enrolled in the high school today than at any time last year.

### TWIN CITIES ARE BALLOTING TODAY

Twin City voters are balloting today. In Albany the voters will choose a mayor, president of the city council, members of the council and a chief of police. In Decatur, voters are selecting a mayor and members of the council, the aldermanic body in that city being presided over by the mayor and the chief of police being elected by the council. The campaign in Albany has been very quiet, although a good vote was reported from the four polling stations early this afternoon. In Decatur, there has been a warm campaign between the two candidates for mayor and it was expected there would be an unusually big vote.

### LOCAL TEACHERS TO HAVE AN EXTENSION CLASS DIRECTED BY FLORENCE NORMAL

Miss Burt Will Visit Albany-Decatur Each Saturday For Classes.

SENATOR-ELECT DUNCAN  
SPEAKER AT INSTITUTE

Resolutions Express Hope Of  
The Educators For Continued Progress.

Enthusiasm for education was manifested at the first of the periodical Twin City institutes, attended by teachers in the Albany and Decatur schools, held Saturday in the Decatur school building. The institutes are required by the state educational statutes.

Saturday's institute was conducted by W. L. Spencer, supervisor of secondary education, from the state department of education at Montgomery. Approximately 60 teachers attended the session, constituting the faculty of the Twin City white schools.

Mr. Ewell, of the Florence normal, was present and organized an extension class among the teachers. "The work will be under the direction of Miss Burt, also of the Florence normal, who will come to the Twin Cities on Saturdays, during the school year, for the purpose of giving instruction through demonstration lessons, in methods of teaching. The demonstration classes will be supplied from the student body. There was a 100 percent enrollment of the elementary teachers for this course.

Senator-elect Duncan, of Limestone county, was present at the educational conference and delivered a short address on the work ahead of our legislative body. Following his address, the following resolution was introduced and passed by the teachers assembled:

"We, the teachers of Albany and Decatur, assembled in our institute, pledge ourselves anew to work diligently for advancement in the cause of education. We rejoice in the evidences of increasing public demand for education, as well as the pledges of political leaders in campaign and convention that there shall be no backward step in education, but that there shall continue to be progress and improvement."

**AUTO ACCIDENT.**  
An accident happened Sunday afternoon at a point just out of Albany where the Somerville road intersects the Bee Line highway. At this point a Dodge car, occupied by several persons, was wrecked, turning bottom side up. None of the occupants were seriously hurt, although it was necessary to have the wrecker come and gather up the wrecked car. A wheel went down is the cause assigned for the wreck.

**THE WEATHER.**  
For Alabama: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

### DID YOU KNOW

As a matter of course every school boy knows that Geo. Washington was the first president. But how many know that it was possible for Washington to become president only because of his devotion to his mother. When he was on his way to join the British navy his weeping mother prevailed upon him to remain with her. By profession he was a surveyor, but his brilliant military record made it but natural that he should be the first Chief Executive. Born in Virginia, February 22, 1732, and declined a third term as President, thus establishing a limit to the tenure of this high office which has never been exceeded. He died in 1799. His service as Chief Executive embraced a period from 1789-1797. Next, John Adams.

To Protect Allies In Greco-Turkish War



An allied commission, composed of Generals Montebello, of Italy; Harrington, of Great Britain, and Sharpe, of France, has gone to Brusa, Asia Minor, in the heart of the Greco-Turkish war zone, to see that no unnecessary damage is done to the town, to obtain guarantees for the minorities, and for the peaceful handing over of the town.

### Many People Seek Tree Of Excuses To Hide Behind, Declares Rev. Mundy

"And they heard the voice of the Lord God, walking in the garden in the cool of the day; and Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God, amongst the trees of the garden. And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, 'where art thou?'—thus read Rector T. G. Munday of St. Johns Episcopal church yesterday morning, when he preached the regular sermon following the regular service, of prayers, hymns and scripture readings.

In one of his prayers the Rector prayed for the success of the General Assembly of his church now in session at Portland, Oregon.

"Judging from our text," began the minister "something had happened to the first man and woman. They do not seem to be happy—they acted as if they were afraid. When people begin to hide from recognized authority, something must be wrong.

"You never see men and women trying to conceal themselves, when they have done their best in trying to obey the law. It is a guilty conscience that causes people to hunt cover."

**Other Trees, That We Today Hid Behind.**

Rev. Munday said that our first parents hid behind the trees of the garden of Eden; but that today we find other trees to hide behind.

"Some hide behind the tree they call 'bad health,'" declared the speaker. He explained that when God called he provided a means for answering that call. The speaker said in effect that, whereas there were many cases of really bad health, that in too many cases 'there are thousands who have never done anything for the Lord, and when duty calls they get under the trees of 'bad health'."

"Business" was declared to be another hiding place.

Said the preacher: "I do not believe there is any honest vacation that will keep a man or a woman from doing something for the Lord."

"Then some will say 'I am connected with so many organizations that all my time is occupied. Once, more something is wrong. God does not intend that you shall cut him out in serving other interests. Yet this is a tree under which many hide."

**Responsible for Children's Character.**  
The speaker took high ground and a determined stand as to the responsibility and accountability of parents for the character of their children.

"Again, when the conscience begins to work in parents who have Godless children—they hide under the tree of 'Irresponsibility,' and say 'I know they are doing wrong, but I do not consider that I am to blame'."

"Remember Aaron's excuse for the golden calf—I threw it in the fire and there came out this calf—that is indeed a slim tree under which to hide."

Rev. Munday said some were hiding behind the trees of "DELAY."

"Another common excuse," he declared "is that there is 'plenty of time.' But when we witness a funeral every few days, we should realize that we are not here for always and that our time may be next."

"The call of the Father, is something we cannot trifle with. It is a

call made in the deepest love. It is a call to a good conscience. It is a call back to Eden. If Adam had not tried to excuse himself, perhaps God would have permitted him to remain in the garden. But there is one thing sure, we cannot get back into the garden of peace with God, unaided. Christ's work and sacrifice for us must be accepted. And before we can enjoy that peace and happiness which is our privilege, we must come out from under the various trees where we have been hiding away from God."

**God's Love First Sermon Division.**

In taking up his text in the first place Rev. Munday spoke first on "God's Love". He repudiated a false doctrine that seemed to teach in effect that "God has to be reconciled". He said God looked for Adam as usual, and in the same place, but that it was Adam who had removed himself—that God did not and never had removed Himself. The speaker spoke forcefully of the many proofs of God's unchanging love.

He explained that Christ is God's supreme manifestation of love to mankind.

In the second place the speaker showed "That there will be real and lasting happiness only when there is unimpaired communion with God. In the third place it was shown that always "We leave God; but that never does He leave us." The fourth and last division was: When God calls are you in hiding behind some tree?"

### SEABOARD'S SHOPS OPENED MONDAY

(By International News Service.)  
PORTSMOUTH, Va., Sept. 18.—

The Seaboard Air Line shops opened here this morning to resume activities for the first time since July 1. Approximately 900 men will return to their jobs held before the strike. In this number will be included those who suspended work and the shopmen who were laid off prior to July 1. It is probable that two shifts will be placed in service in the Seaboard plants, one shift working at night.

On the whole Seaboard system, it is said, 4,000 are affected by the adjustment of the strike. It is likely that all will return to work.

### SOUTHERN PARLEY MEETS DIFFICULTIES

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Sep. 18.—

Resumption of negotiations between the Southern railway officials and chairmen of the shop crafts, toward terminating the strike conditions were declared today by union leaders to be unlikely until certain fundamental differences, relating to conditions on several of the system's short lines and two important shops, could be adjusted satisfactorily.

### DOMINION PREMIERS URGE LLOYD GEORGE TO USE ENDEAVORS TO PREVENT BREAKS

Hostile Criticism Has Come  
From Both France And  
Italy.

TURKISH LEADER SAYS  
BRITAIN IS HIS FRIEND

Measures Taken By Government  
Are Declared To Be  
Precautionary.

High lights of the Near East crisis:

Whole British empire prepares for war.

British re-inforcements pouring into neutral zone, lying on border of Europe and Asia Minor.

Soviet Russia supports Turk claim to Constantinople and urges withdrawal of foreign troops from European Turkey.

Smyrna virtually destroyed by flames and shell fire.

Dead estimated at more than 150,000.

France and Italy making little preparation for a Balkan war.

British press divided, some papers demanding immediate peace conference, others supporting empire's war preparations.

Greece is sending mission to Washington, Rome and London to ask aid.

(By International News Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Great Britain immediately will modify her Near East policy, according to indications this afternoon.

Military preparations will be continued, but the war office announced there is no necessity at this moment for large British military reinforcements in the Near East.

It is learned that the British dominion premiers have privately sent word to Premier Lloyd George, urging him to use every endeavor to prevent war.

The revelation that the "whole British empire was preparing for war" has had violent reaction. Hostile criticism of the British policy has come from both Italy and France and a powerful section of the British press is demanding that Great Britain maintain the peace in the Near East, instead of going to war against Turkey. The Evening Standard said it had been advised officially that Great Britain does not anticipate war in the Near East. The measures, which are being taken now, the official statement continues, are merely precautionary.

The Evening Standard learns that Mustapha Kemal Pasha had telegraphed to friends in London that he does not regard Great Britain as an enemy, but a friend.

**INFORMATION SOUGHT**

(By International News Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—

Complete information regarding the damage to American property in the burning of Smyrna and the status of native born and naturalized Americans, rendered destitute by the fire, was asked today by the state department in a cablegram to Rear Admiral Marks Bristol, the American high commissioner at Constantinople.

Admiral Bristol was instructed to report immediately on:

1. The status of the 14 naturalized Americans, previously reported missing.

2. The extent of the damage to American property in Smyrna and the names of the institutions chiefly affected.

3. The number and names of the native Americans still in Smyrna.

4. The number of destitute naturalized Americans still in Smyrna; or evacuated to places other than Greece, whose temporary maintenance is necessary.

The state department was without advices today from Admiral Bristol.

**FLEET ORDERED OUT**

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—

(Continued on Page 4)

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## WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

## SEEDTIME AND HARVEST.

The erstwhile green fields are now becoming brown and sear and the harvest of the year is being garnered. Each has given of its best according to the conditions under which each item thrived.

In the early spring the tender blades of grass appeared above the earth, heralding the approach of the season when nature was to bless mankind with her fruits. Now this has matured, and is expressed in the many thousands of tons of nutritious hay stored away, that the cattle of a thousand hills may be fed through the months while nature is recuperating for another crop the following season.

In the corn fields can now be heard the rustle of the ripened corn blades telling of the maturity of these kernels of ripened grain which go to sustain the life of a nation.

In the great garner of the nation millions of bushels of golden grained wheat is now reposing, guaranteeing that over a hundred million people have security from hunger and starvation.

Seedtime and harvest are indeed typical of life. Youth is the seedtime, mature life the harvest, and old age represents the garnering. In the span of a lifetime the harvest of each life is fashioned, fashioned according to the wills and dictates largely of oneself.

We are the harbingers largely of our fate. Into our care and keeping the records of each life is entrusted. A sacred trust, and entitled to our full measure of consideration. If youth could realize and assimilate this truth to its fullest extent, different history might be written of each. But in many instances such is not the case.

## QUEEN ELIZABETH AS SHE WAS.

It seems likely that the majority of educated people have in their minds a picture of Queen Elizabeth of England as a tall, large-framed, stately red-haired woman. All her full-length portraits give the impression of height and physical strength, while the color of her hair is so often referred to, not only in history but in miscellaneous literature, as to be accepted as an unquestioned fact. Moreover, she has been definitely described by the historians as a woman of almost masculine type in size and physical vigor.

The Queen's latest biographer, Frederick Chamberlain, declares that all writers without exception who have dealt with her personality have portrayed her as a big woman physically as well as mentally, and he sneers at them in consequence. He claims to have spent years in research and to have proved that Elizabeth was not over five feet, four inches in height, was thin as a rail, except in later years, when she was affected by dropsy; that she had an olive instead of a blond complexion; that she was never strong and had many desperate illnesses; was a nervous wreck, and after 33 years of age was as bald as a billiard ball.

Mr. Chamberlain, whose feelings have been hurt by some American reviewer's rather slighting and superficial comments on his book, declares that he has uncovered hundreds of facts about Elizabeth which have never before been printed. As he is a man well respected in English literary circles, there is no reason to doubt his word, and he has probably done something worth while for the truth of history. But it seems rather strange that so erroneous an idea of the great Queen's personality has come to prevail. It is true that it is 300 years since Elizabeth's reign ended, but though there were no daily newspapers at that time which recorded all the doings of the great and included minute descriptions of their appearance on every public occasion, it was a century of much writing, and it naturally seems as if many a pen picture of the Queen should have been drawn and survived the lapse of time.

There is little probability that twentieth century celebrities will go down into history with any uncertainty about their personalities, though to be sure the camera does not tell the color of their eyes or hair. But painted portraits in these days are commonly of unflattering accuracy, and 500 years hence there will probably be no difficulty in case anyone wishes to know, in ascertaining what was the color of say, Princess Mary's eyes. Incidentally, Mr. Chamberlain must have had some interesting experiences in his delving into the sixteenth century forgotten lore. Chicago Post.

## MASSACHUSETTS AND STATE RIGHTS.

The attack upon the Sheppard-Towner maternity law, made by the state of Massachusetts, is the outward expression of a feeling of resentment that has been brewing for some time in this country against the steady encroachment of the federal government on what our fathers believed to be the rights of the individual states.

The tendency toward centralization of recent years has been so steady and so marked as to alarm those who believe that the farmers intended that this should be a union of states acting together for the common good, yet reserving to each state the right to conduct its own business. A method was provided for surrender of any of

the rights that had been reserved to the individual states, and that method has been resorted to time and again.

But an extraordinary method of weakening the power of the state has been developed through the acquiescence of a people, ever in quest of something for nothing, and the connivance of legislators who grasp every opportunity to obtain a federal appropriation for state use.

Federal legislation has progressed to the point where the states are being saddled with a tax burden that is well nigh unbearable, yet whenever a federal aid bill is proposed, there is a grand scramble of representatives and senators to see that their states are not overlooked.

It seems to have been forgotten or ignored that the national treasury is filled by all of the people, and that when appropriations are voted, it is this money which is used.

While most of these schemes are cloaked with the title, "federal aid," as a matter of fact they are federal mandates to the individual states to appropriate and spend money. None of the so-called federal aid bills but has a string to it. If we would share in the federal appropriation, in many instances, we must subscribe to the rules laid down by federal agencies in order to spend our own money.

We have federal aid for highways, federal aid for education, federal aid for health activities, federal aid for welfare activities, federal aid for maternity and federal aid for pretty nearly every activity that the fertile brains of faddists and busybodies can formulate into a program.

Everyone of them means bureaus and a long list of appended jobs, each a drain on the nation and the state.

We make a great hurrah about a force bill, such as introduced by Lodge in the 90's and such as the Dyer bill now pending, but in reality we already have surrendered our police power in one respect and the entire nation is under the surveillance and at the mercy of an army of internal revenue agents, armed with search warrants and guns.

If there is anything left of state's rights today, we know not what it is in the South, and we will be deeply grateful to Massachusetts if it can discover a right that cannot be infringed.—Nashville Tennessean.

## PRESIDENT WILSON'S SHORTHAND.

Writers of shorthand take an interest in the occasional specimens of President Wilson's stenographic memoranda given in facsimile to illustrate Ray Stannard Baker's articles on "America and the World Peace," appearing in the Sunday Republican. Evidently Mr. Wilson found his shorthand extremely useful, both for marginal annotations on documents and for jotting down points which he desired not to lose sight of. He had of course at his disposal ample facilities for clerical assistance, and might readily have dictated all such memoranda, but no doubt he found it less fatiguing and less disturbing to his work to jot down these things as they occurred to him; many people find it irritating to keep an amanuensis waiting idle.

For his purposes the shorthand which he had learned in college days and always kept more or less in practice must have been an ideal medium, and the specimens given show that he wrote it with easy mastery—standard Pitman with Graham traits, not extravagantly abbreviated, yet short enough for verbatim reporting. Occasionally one may note a slip obviously due to mental fatigue, as when he writes of "returning" instead of "retaining" economic privileges in Shantung. Fatigue causes just such slips in speech, a word of somewhat similar sound pushing aside the one plainly intended. Once he writes "There be," and crossing it out quickly substitutes "They will be," which he had in mind. Shorthand so well mastered as to be as spontaneous as speech is a very delicate instrument, and slight lapses in it often are of psychological interest.

The firm penmanship of these notes shows a mind working clearly and rapidly over difficult questions, and expressing itself, even in these purely personal memoranda, with remarkable definiteness, clearness and energy. There is no more fumbling with the pen than with the phraseology; each point is clearly grasped and put upon the paper without hesitation. Fatigue may occasionally show in a palpable slip of the pen, but never confusion of mind or infirmity of will.—Springfield Republican.

## SHAKESPEARIAN ACTOR WHO COULD PLAY A CLOWN.

Rowland Buckstone, who died in a nursing home in London, had been on the stage since he was seven years of age. He went to England from America for a holiday trip and was seized with a fatal illness.

To many theatre patrons in this country Buckstone's name may have no particular significance. They have seen it on theatre programs, but he was not a great star, and it was forgotten. Yet Buckstone enjoyed an unique distinction. He won perhaps his greatest success on the stage playing Shakespeare's fools. He was an authority on Shakespeare and that particular form of Shakespearean acting, which requires qualities for success that few actors have ever had.

Unfortunately, in America, during the later period of the drama, at any rate, the scarcity of good Shakespearean actors has been so pronounced that the work of the star, or stars, when there were two, overshadowed all other members of their companies to such an extent that they practically monopolized a performance. Even the greatest of our Shakespearean actors have been forced to appear before the public with mediocre support. It may have pleased the vanity of some of them to do this, but it was not true of conscientious artists who wanted to present Shakespeare as it should be presented.

From time to time some minor member of a company playing Shakespeare would attract attention by the superiority of his art. Buckstone was one of these actors. His portrayal of Shakespeare clowns was a revelation of histrionic skill.—Age-Herald.

What war did to France, that nation wants peace to do to Germany.

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation." From any such consequence, "good Lord, deliver us."

Anthracite coal bids fair to become a rarity, despite the fact the strike is settled.

The average citizen defines his rights as what he wants.

## OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Mess.

Live models will be used at the convention of the Maine undertakers to display grave clothes. Being properly dressed when being buried is the proper thing now. And why not? It is a long and important journey.

## HOME BREW

We are standing in the basement, With the candle burning low, And he poured me out three fingers Maybe four, for all I know; And I slowly raised the beaker To my lips and drained it dry. After which I saw a spider Look at me and wink its eye.

Then methought the air grew denser, As the auto plunged ahead, While beneath us lay the landscape, With the Arab clothed in red; But the submarine was sinking And the bees had gone to rest, Though the mine was dark and fear-some And she said she loved me best.

## AMENIN' NO GOOD

"Heaven wasn't made fow' de mah dat holler Amen," said Charcoal Eph. ruminatively. "Yo' all got t' come acrost wid sump'n mo'n noise t' crowd th'oo de Pearly Gates."

## HIS FATHER'S SON

"Tell me truly, does the baby really take after his father?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Yes, indeed—why, when we took the darling's bottle away, he tried to creep down the cellar stairs."

Has anyone noticed that one local store is displaying heavy coats with fur collars, and another is showing talking dolls. Do your Christmas shopping early.

She had studied all the modern fads and was rather amused at the latest theory about kissing. Doctors said it was unhygienic and dangerous.

Finding herself alone with a rather silent young man, she mistook his silence for shyness.

"Do you think kissing is dangerous?" she asked.

"Terribly," he answered.

"Why? Whatever can it produce?"

"Marriage," he snapped.

How active one's friends become when one is in position to extend favors.

"Don't you detest people who talk behind your back?"

"Yes, especially in a theater."

Remember girls, the honey bee doesn't waste much time over an artificial flower.

"Why is your wife so jealous of your typist?"

"Well, you see, my wife used to be my typist."

When a man knocks himself he doesn't mean it any more than he means the faces that he makes at himself when he shaves.

The doctor says if we would chew less food more we would take less pills more.

## ORIGIN OF JAZZ

Jazz was discovered by a dog, with a tin can on his tail, chasing a 1915 flivver.

## The Thumb.

Just as the chin gives qualities to the face, so the thumb marks the personality of the hand, and is an unerring index of a man's natural strength or weakness of character.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT The State of Alabama—Morgan County. In the Probate Court of Said County.

Estate of Jas E. Stipe, deceased. To Whom It May Concern: Take notice that Mrs. Edna B. Stipe, as Administrator of said estate has filed in this Court his accounts and vouchers, under oath and in form as required by law, for the final settlement of his Administration of said estate.

That the 16th day of October, 1922, has been set as the day for the examination and auditing said accounts and vouchers, and notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear before this Court on said date to show cause if any there be why said accounts and vouchers should not be passed and allowed, as stated.

Sept. 16, 1922.

L. P. TROUP, Judge of Probate.

## Work To Stay Young



August Rhode.

Here is August Rhode, of Bloomington, Ill., who has had 100 birthdays and who believes he is the oldest workingman in the world. Rhode started working when he was a boy of ten, his father's death making it necessary that he help provide for the family. He has been working for 90 years, most of the time as a gardener. He was born in West Prussia on August 10, 1822, and since his emigration to America has always lived in Illinois. He is now chief gardener at the St. Joseph's Old People's Home and St. Vincent's Orphanage and says he would die without work.

## Magnitude Of Road Construction Plan

(Continued from page 1)

desiring good roads throughout the county at the earliest possible moment, would do well to co-operate with the engineer, and contractors in every way possible. The Judge took occasion, when on the trip Friday to thank a number who had kindly given their rock quarries free to the county during its attempt to provide good roads for all the people. He stated that the county was grateful for the large number of free right-of-ways granted, and the reasonableness of the people in adjusting differences wherever they have arisen.

"Since July 1st," stated Mr. Bingham, "with no surveys made up to that time, we have nearly twenty miles of road newly graded and ready for the metal." One mile has been completed with the bituminous binder.

"We have many miles already staked awaiting the work of the contractors. Despite delays in shipments of machinery, two rock crushers are now running, and the machinery now at the quarry cites will be ready to run in the next few days."

At a Camp Late For Dinner Late Saturday afternoon three way worn travelers drew up in front of Contractor Collier's working camp out on the Hartselle-Valhermosa pike. Mr. Collier had no sooner said "Hello Charlie" to Mr. Harvey than that Commissioner allowed as how his party had had only one rye bread loaf, since early morn, accordingly the wife of Collier's chief assistant set a table that would have tickled a king, much less such hungry people as actually "took dinner."

Two modern machines—a "Holt Catapult"—ten tons—and a "Friz-nal" scoop, told the tale in an instant of time, as to why Mr. Collier is expected to complete his projects before next fall, when they are due for completion. The "catapult" is a small army "tank"—only it had no armor enclosing the space where the drivers sit—and it bore no machine guns.

The new scoop was like all the others only it had heavy arms supporting each end and said ends were so enclosed that no dirt could wiggle out. As the men drove the heavy machinery, the giant four horse plows, and the scoops, much the same animated scene was presented as appeared in front of Prof. J. C. Tidwell's house, where another contractor was grading.

All this progress in grading was very marked to one who as a boy saw one little wheel barrow at a time deposited on great R. R. fills, said barrow being pushed by a single convict under the watchful eye of guards armed to the teeth.

Near Mr. Collier's camp was a rock quarry and preparations there reminded of the actual work of quarrying rock as seen the day before over beyond Falkville.

A Fordson At Work Not because Henry Ford built it, but because a Fordson Tractor actually drove the whole business of rock crushing at one quarry made the work of that little tractor one of the most remarkable things of the whole two days trip. Of course there is reason in all things, and if inadvertently too large a stone was fed into the crusher, the Fordson would protest by stopping. When a crusher does its job, the ground stone is carried by con-

## How They Stand

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	56	.608
St. Louis	87	57	.604
Detroit	76	69	.529
Chicago	72	72	.500
Cleveland	71	72	.497
Washington	63	77	.450
Philadelphia	58	83	.411
Boston	57	85	.401

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	85	55	.607
Pittsburgh	80	61	.567
St. Louis	77	63	.559
Cincinnati	76	65	.539
Chicago	74	66	.529
Brooklyn	63	72	.467
Philadelphia	50	87	.365
Boston	46	92	.333

## WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League.  
Boston at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

## National League.

St. Louis at Boston.  
Chicago at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League  
St. Louis 5; New York 1.  
Washington 6; Detroit 2.  
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 2.  
Boston 3; Chicago 2.

## National League.

Cincinnati 4; New York 3.  
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 2.  
(Only two games scheduled.)

Buffalo 14; Syracuse 9.  
Rochester 6-1; Toronto 2-0.  
Jersey City 5-5; Newark 8-2.  
Baltimore 9; Reading 5.

veyers up an incline to a large revolving steel cylinder which receives the stone (all sizes) and because different sized holes allow the crushed stone to fall into the waiting wagons below, some wagons get the fine second layer gravel, while other wagons get the large first layer stone. Over at the Harvey quarry the cylinder for the crusher has three different sized openings.

According to Mr. Harvey there are seven or eight rock quarries already opened up, and in most instances the owners are furnishing the stone free to the county. The mules and horses that pull the stone from the quarries to the crusher, and thence miles to the road ways, deserve resolutions of thanks, good food and a lot of attention, as they are literally giving their lives for better roads in Morgan county.

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